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Leaving at risk Dec. 1, 1856... The whole amount of Premium Notes taken is. Deduct the amount of Premi-um Notes discharged... Leaving in force Dec. 1, 1858, as a fund liable to assess mt. \$306,484.72 Amount received for Fremium and fees for Policies on Real Amount received for Fremium and fees for Policies on Merchandiss. \$,071.62 Am't received for Extra Premium for increased risks. 1,045.28 Amount pressed in the process of the

 Paid for Expenses since April, 1839
 \$32,567 11

 Paid for Losses
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THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

WEDNESDAY. - DECEMBER 17, 1856. W

BY AUTHORITY. See See

Laws of the United States. [CONCLUDED.] AN ACT to establish certain Post-Roads.

OREGON. From Corvallis, in Benton county, to Eugene City, via Pierce's Office, on the Coast Fork, on the Williamettee River, to Winchester, in Dougles PENNSYLVANIA.

From Bristol, via Londebaugh's Corner, Oxford Valley, Summerville, and Ashland, to Dalling-

From New Castle, via Brooks, Harlandsburg, and Pelain Grove, to Centerville, (Stepping Rock), Pest-office. From Martinsville, via Rough and Ready Mills. From Bristol via Londe Borough's Corner, Oxord Valley, Summerville, and Oakland, to Dal-

From Bristol, via Centerville and Falls, to Yar-From Shakelegville, via Londy Creek and Lut-on's Corner, to Evansburg. From Reading, in Berks county, to New Holland, in Lancaster county.

From Staddardsville, via Clifton, to Summers

From Saxonburgh, via Cypher's Cross Roads, and Winfield Furnace, to State Lick.

From Kittaning, via Davis', Knoxville, and Rural Village, to Davton. From Brady's Bend, via Miller's Ferry and Black Poney's and Tweive Miles Creek, to Wayne Court-

Fox Furnace, to Callensburg.
From Worthington to Millersburg.
From New Washington, via Miller's Store, Horn's, and Neal's Mill, to Punxsatawney. From Southwest to Garland.

From Callensburg to Reimenburg, in Clarion ounty. From Merrisdale to Kylartown.

From Punxsatawney, via Speankles Mill, to From Laporte, via Esglesmen, Forkville, Eldreds, Shenk, to Canton.
From Brady's Bend to Miller's Eddy.
From Wind Cap P. O., by Bushill Center, to Moorstown P. O. From Indiana to West Lebanon, in Indian

From Centreville, (Penn's Creek P. O.), through Mercer's Valley, to Middle Creek P. O. SOUTH CAROLINA. From Natural Grove to Johnsonville. From Yorkville to Lyon's Store, North Caro rom Jefferson P. O., via Neil Graham's, Black-

ney's Bridge, Lynchwood, and Perkins, to Cam-Bull Swamp, to F. M. Rastes, &c. Prom Camden, via Jefferson, McCroghan, Ches-terfield C. H., to Cheraw.

Hill, to Richardsonville.

From Ritching's Mills, vla Robert Garvia's, jr. and Neil Ablis, to Rishe's Store. TENNESSEE. From Seviersville to Strawberry Plains.

From Hillsboro, by Prairie Plains, Kenley's tore, to Dechard, Franklin county. Quincy, Strong's Prairie, Grand Rapids, and Ploy-or Portage, to Steven's Point. From Russelsville to Sneidsville. From Clinton, via Montgomery, Jamestown, to From Concord, via Scarborough Mills, to Robrtsville. From Post Oak Springs to Yellew Springs.

From Waverly to vover, by Magaolia, in Stew rt county.

From Straight Fork to Snyders. From Russolville, via Spring Valo and Warrens-urg, to Conoy Branch. From Springhill, via Vastal's Fan Yard, and

From Speedwell, via Clearfork, to Boston, (Kentucky.)
From Lebanon to Cookville, via Gordensville and Trousdate's Ferry.
From Concord, via Lowe's Ferry P. O, and Lou-isville, Mazysville, to Mount Vale Springs.
Fro - Messy Ceek, by Leadvale and Parrots-

Sparts, C.okville, Livingston, (Tenn.), thence

From Austin, via Knapps Mills, Cannonville, ittsburg, Middleton, and Curiate, to Sisterdale. From Whoelock, by Owensville, Eutaw, Polk, an Steel's Creek, to Springfield. From Eataw, via Alto Springs, to Springsididerom Waco, by Birdsdale, Alton, and Sherman's Preston's. From Jefferson, via Linden, Douglassville, Bos-

From Paris, via Greenville, to Kaufman, From Austin, by Gatesville, Meridian, and Wardville, to Dallas. From Crockett, via Palestine and Athens, to

From Tyler, in Smith county, by Hamburg and Teleco, to Waxahache's, in Ellis county. From Birdville, via Ashland, Walnut Creek

From Palestine to Alto Springs.
From Henderson to Carthage, via Grand Bluff
From Linwood, by the Rossel Place, near the
Ferry, on Neuces River, and Hancock's, to Noyallis Prairie, in Trinity county.
From Anders n, via Kellum's, Sulphur Springs,

Leo's, Vsssbuiders, Wilson's Store, Joseph Henson's, to Fairfield,
From Bonham, via Kentucky Town and Pilot
Grove, to McKinney. Grove, to McKinney.
From Springfield, by Killsborough, Wardville,
Fort Worth, and Mount Calem, to Birdsville. From Tyler, via Hamburg, Telico, to Waxahat-

From Crockett, by Randolph, Calthops, and Fishers, to Nachogdoches. Isaers, to Nacaognoenes.
From Clarksville, via Mt. Pleasant, to Tyler.
From Henderson, via Knoxville, Larissa, a
lickapoo, to Palestine, in Anderson county.
From Austin to Fredericksburg. From Tarrant, by Paris and Lake Croek, to Jer-

nigan. From Austin, via Florence and Gatesville, to From Galveston, via Richmond, to Lagrange. From Cofferville, Upshur county, by Lafayette, Bacon's Store, and Hooker's, to Quitman, in Wood

From Austin, via up the West bank of the Col-orado, to Burn's Ford, from thence by Mormon Bill, to Hamilton. From Nacogdoches, by Rainbolts, Caledonia, and Walnut Hill, to Carthage, in Panola county.
From Austin, via Burleson, to Gatesville.
From Fort Belknap to Preston.
From Liberty Hill to Lumposes.
From Sablue Pass, via Besumont and Jasper, to San Angusine.

an Augustine From Austin to Benleson.
From Fredericksburg to Austin.
From San Augustine, via Carthage and Brewster's Bluff, to Marsball's.

From Legrange, in Fayette county, to Galves-ton, via Richmond.

From Austin to Gatesville, Coyell county.

From Huntsville, via Madicoaville, Leons, Cen-treville, Fairfield, and Corsicanics, to Waxabat-

From Tyler, by Hamburg, Brownsboro, Athens, Buff-lo, Tacs, to Waraharchie.

From Anderson, via Kellem's Springs, Lee, Washbimdee's, Wilson's Store, and Henson's, to Estated. From Alto to Sumpter.
From Cedar City, via Harmon's Pine Valley, to Santa Ciera.

Santa Ciora.

From Paris, by Wright's Ferry, on Red River,
Lackfatah, Eaglestown, Pytchlin's, Howell's, Harris' Mill, and Sterritt's, to Hot Springs, in Ar-

From Cedar City, via Harmony, Pine Valley, to Santa Ciara.

VIRGINIA.

From Goshen Bridge, Alum Springs, to Cowprotection of the protection o

From hear Coleman's Store, Jackson county, va Pond and Tucker's Creeks, to West co. house. From Penn's Boro to North Bend. From Middlebourne, via Mouth Elk Fork Creek, and Carises School-house, to New Martinsville. From Jackson Court-house, via Elk Fork of Mill Creek, to Waiton. From Langley, via Lawinville, to Fairfield C. H.

From Sweet Spring to Stephen Hooks, From Bisunt's Store to Sinking Creek. From Central Depot, on V. & F. R. R., to Laurel

rora. From Madison, in Rockingham county, North Carolina, via Smith's Store, and Smith and Moore's Store, in Henry county, Virginia, to Horse Pasture

Store, in the same county.

From Martineville, via Fraylorsville and County
Line Mills, thence by Magis Store and Spa Brook Station, to Patrick Court-nouse.

From Elameville, via Mr. Griffin's Store, and Robert Sander's, to Rocky Mount, in Franklin

and Pallamans, to Mr. Griffin's Store, in Franklin

From Leatherwood's Score, in Hearly county, by Elger's Store, to Shady Grove, in Franklin county. From Nevis Ferry, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, via Peytonsburg and Raceville, to Chalk Level, in Pittsylvania.

From Appenatox Depot, on the South Side railroad, via Oakville, and Panky, and Gray's Store, to Bork Greek.

From Countal Plains to Saven Llands Florence. From Central Plains to Seven Islands, Flurvan-

From Amherst C. H., via Podler Mills, to Big Island, Bedford county.

From Juttersville, in Amelia county, to Cumberland C. H. From Caspmansville, Logan county, by Mrs.

From Central Depot, Virginia and Tennessee railroad, Montgomery county, Virginia, via Gray-son's Mills, to Indian Creek, Floyd county, Viz-VERMONT.

From Lyndon Corner to Island Pend. WISCONSIN. From Sparta C. H., by Burr Oak, Los Angelos, salesville, to Monteville, on the Mississippi.
From Mineral Point, by Lindee, Constance,
Righland, Fulaskee, Miscada, and Orion, to Rich-

the way of Vicena, Honey Crock, East Troy, and Troy Center, in the county of Waurester. From Port Andrew, via Spencer's, Peteraburg, and Langion, to Lynxville From Ontonagon to Superior. From Hudson, via River Falls, Forestville,

Soely's, to North Pepin.

From River Falls, in Pierce county, to Brock-ville, in St. Croix county.

From Mineral Point to Orion and Richland Cen-From Labrosse, in Jarget, Lake Hokah, Saa-Ja-

into, Houston, Rash erd, Chaifield, High Forest, o Mankota, Minnesota Territory. From Unleith, (Hilneis), via Potesi, to Lancas-From the control (titleds), via Fotes, to Lancister, Wiscovin.

From Haylo Green, via Meeker's, North Elk Grove, and Bethel, to Cottage Inc.

From Wingerille, via Spivester, and Knowlton's Mit. B.s couel, Manhatton, Mariette, Towersville, From Ninety-six Depot, via Coopersville, Grove Vierequar.

> From Hudson to St. Faul. Fr. m Hudson, via River Falls and Rush River, North Pepin. From Hadson to Prescott (increase) Prairie da Chien to Stillwater (do.)
> From Prairie du Chien, by Johnson's Landing and Wauzon, Iowa, to Elitotts, Minnesota Terri-

From Newport, via Plainville, Point, Bluff,

from Kewaunes to Sturgeon Bay. From Green Bay to Wansau. From Columbus, via Waterloo, to Jefferson. From Wanpaces, via Scenninaria, to Steven's From Wyocena, via Pardueville, to Montillo.

From Warsaw to Bayfind.

From Bayfield to Superior. From Falls of St. Croix, to Bayfield, Minnesota. From Borlin, in Marquette county, to Steven's Point, in Portage county

From Oskpoint to Mount Prairie.
From Osympia to Fore Montgomery, via Nathan Eaton's and Selm Prairie.

GROCERIES,&C. COTTON YARNS, &C.

50 do Carpet Chain; for sale by CURD & CO. HAKER BROOMS. 100 DOZEN extra Shak. r Brooms in store and for sale by b. S. BEN EDIOT & SON.

From Birdville, via Ashland, Walnut Creek
Village, to Fort Beiknap.
From Alton, via Dalleie, Ranch, Ashland, Cream
Lovel, to Weatherford.
From San Antonio to San Diego, in California.
From McKinaey, via Atton, to Birdville.
From Alto, in Cherokee county, by Rusk, Jacksonville, Larrisso, to Tylor, in Smith county.
From Camien, via Belleview and Berrien, to
Tyler.

OLDEN SIRUP. JUST RECeivod. a supply of St. Louis Geleen Sings
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From Camien, via Belleview and Berrien, to Tyler.

From Indianola, by New Braumfel's and Middleton, to Stedricksburg.

From Chaffeville, via Lafayette, Baeon's Store, to Quitman. DE OMINY AND BEANS. 80 del2 bushels just received and for sale by del2 del2.

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A. BURLE, No. 50 Third st. Worchester Sauces at ANDERSON'S.

OOLEN SOCKS. 500 DOZEN in store and for sale by JANES CROMEY, Wall street. Institute of the manufacturers of the above discuts in the States of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

UST RECEIVED, 25 BBLS EX-trafine Crancerries, in store and for sale by W. R. Shinabar, octal

10 half-chests Gunpowder;
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D. S. BENEDICT & SON-TIRE CRACKERS! FIRE CRACK-BRS! 100 boxes No. 1 Gold Chop Fire Crackers ust received and for sale by no. 27 No. 50 Third st.

EXTRA FINE TEAS. WE have on hand a supply of very choice Black and Green Teas. For sale by J. T. LANHAM & CO., ded Importers of Teas. &c., I hird street. der, Young Hyson, and Black Teas, received per railroad and for sale by del THUSTIN & ELY.

INDIGO. 1,000 LBS. INDIGO, A choice article, received per saliroad and for sale a del

MANILLA ROPE. 100 COILS, assorted sizes, in store and for sale by D. N. BENEDICT & SON.

NEW CIDER. JUST RECEIVED, a few this of prime new Cider, in store and for all by [de9] PLASTER OF PARIS; White Sand;
White Falls Lime;
White Falls Lime;
White Falls Lime;
FRANGIS McHARRY, Mainst.,
FRANGIS McHARRY, Mainst.,
Retween Nighth and Ninth.

PIRE WORKS. ROMAN CAN-DLES, Sky Rockets, Bongal Lights, Pin Wheels, ve., &c., just received and for sale with the another. No. 50 Third st.

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From Morgantown, via Urffington, Clinton Furnate, and Cladesville, to Kingwood.

From Central Plains to Seven Island, in the country of Fiuryanna.

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BTWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meckings, Masonic, Odd Follows', Firemen's, Ac, are charged fifty seats per square of on lines agate the first innarion, and twenty-five contereals subsequent inserties.

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WEDNESDAY, - DECEMBER 17, 1856.

How much Louisville will consent to sacrifice for party is a question that it is well to consider. All candid men who own property and their practice shows that they care not when carry on business in this city are aware that it foreigners vote, but how they vote. has already cost her a good deal more than she had to spare conveniently. The inquiry may prepared to make to save the country after the fashion of the new revelation. The eall for further aid will be made, and it is well to calculate the cost. When the vote of this city is published along with that of others, it makes a very measure show, and yet it is the exhibition of our population that will be most frequently seen, and foreigners would put an end to who have seen by a few stracts from his previous articles, that he had stopped at nothing to outrage and grossly misropresent and malign the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively seen, and the only reason is, that it is merely a legal question that the seen considering. But we have seen by a few extracts from his previous articles, that he had stopped at nothing to outrage and grossly misropresent and malign the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively will be most frequently seen, and the only reason is, that the well to eaten the calculate the didentified in the contract of our particles, that he had stopped at nothing to outrage and grossly misropresent and malign the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively will be most frequently seen, and the only reason is, that the editor of the Journal ssys in his last article, that it is merely a legal question that the had been considering. But we have seen by a few extracts from his previous articles, that he had stopped at nothing to outrage and grossly misropresent and malign the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively will be most frequently seen, and the only reason is, that the well to eaten the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively seen to take for the Journal ssys in his last article, that it is merely a legal question that the had been considering. But we have seen by a few extracts from his previous attached. It lasted on his perion. The few leaves to the disciplant the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively sive keep them, to take for the Catholic Church perishing. I am greatly apprehensively will be ma from which an estimate of our prosperity will be made. Now all our people know that this show of the strength of Louisville might have been improved, if all her legal vote had been polled, as it would have been, but for the interests and operations of party. There is a conquered dis-

accomplished by appeals to a higher law, and by great sacrifice; but, has this city made any progress in any such purposes? Are the people of the Know-Nothing organs about here are not for-Louisville ready to indulge their peculiarly pa- gotten. We commend the remarks of two Virtriotic emotions at a large cost to their prospects | ginia editors, of their own party, to their attenand reputation. In making a show of population | tion: from the nol! books, we sacrifice a good deal: and it was brought about for the sake of party ; and what has been gained to compensate us for

sented as dangerous to the country; and consequently their presence here very undesirable. quantly their presence here very undesirable. Attempts are made to alarm the people of the State by parating the figures by which somebody has ciphered out that there are twenty-two thousand foreigners in this State; as if it were an atarming fact, indeed, to be deplored. This might large that the state of the dispassionate and patriotic throughout the will covailly responsible to the terminants and appropriate of that railing fact, indeed, to be deplored. This might laid just ensate the first propriate of the first propri be very harmless in the interior counties of the State where foreign voters are not to be found; but Louisville has an important use for these foreigners. They are purchasing her vacant property and improving it; they are at work in her mechanics' shops, and helping to build up the city by their labor and skill. They actually have mmand of a large amount of capital here, and can remove it to some other locality. This being the case, is it the interest of Louisville to disparage this class of population, to cherish suspicions, and distrust of them; and more than all, to proclaim them an undesirable and dangerous class? judgship in Kansas, in place of Judge Letompte, It is very alarming, indeed, that there are twenty- removed; but we presume he will do so; and we two thousand now in Kontucky; of course it can assure the people of Kansas, and those elsewould be well if no more would come, and still where, that the territory will have an impartial better if those here would leave. This is the and upright judge, who will know his duty, and natural inference from the note of alarm that is have the independence to perform it. He is a sounded; and cannot be misunderstood by for- lawyer of ability, of much experience, and ex eign born citizens here and elsewhere. The no- alted character. No just cause of complaint will tice is thus given to all who may have been born in other lands, that Kentucky wants no more of them; that she is alarmed at the number already years in Mississippi, but subsequently returned here, and particularly that the dominant majority of Louisville frightened are at the hosts of forcigners that are pouring into the country. They want no more of such population. If they come amongst white men; being ignerant and incapable of appreciating our institutions, they must insolent reasons for it from the superior sons of James Buchanan. the dirt. If their degradation stopped here, and party. The daily insults they have received from well as the general reader. ruffi ins; and even from thoughtless lads inspired with the sentiments and counsels of their sires: to say nothing of manifest partiality and injustice, where justice ought to be sacred, reminds

1855, familiar to the people of Louisville. It is not worth while to tell any man of sense that white men will not live in a community where Francis died, aged 95. He was the father of Dr. they are thus regarded and treated. Men who Convers Francis, the Professor of Pulpit Elohave come all the way from Europe to better their condition, will be apt to go a little further, Mrs. Lydia Maria Chiid, the distinguished auand those who have not tried it will learn enough | theress. from report to avoid the experiment.

We submit whether Louisville is called upon to put herself in a position to forfeit advantages

or the whole Union? If it is her business to take care of the country at such an expense? and we repeat it; but party zeal on legitimate ter urging the adoption of Mr. Marcy's proposal to issues is harmless-porhaps profitable. A party, abolish privateering, and render commercial veshowever, whose chief idea is the degradation of sels exempt from seizure during war. ty, and nothing but an overwhelming necessity

classes of white men, is a carse to any communican excuse it. In order to make out some excuse, the Know-Nothings have gone to ciphering, and, as we have said, they make out twenty-two thousand foreign born voters in Kentucky. Now, in 1850, there were in this State just 31,401 foreign born persons, men, women and children. By the usual estimate one-fifth of these only are voters-a little over six thousand: then subtract | The loss involved is nearly \$4.000.000. a part for those who had not been here five years, and others not naturalized, and we have not over four or five thousand, if so many. As about fifteen per cent. of the voters of Kentucky did not go to the polls at the late election, and party expedients to prevent foreigners were used from voting, it is not probable that over three gress from Virginia, has purchased a farm in Pet-

Kentucky at the late election. But what if there were twenty-two thousand But what if there were twenty-two thousand foreigners, and that they did vote at the late election? Has not Kentucky said in her Constitution, made upon calm deliberations, without any partyism about it, that every white male citizen over twenty-one years of age shall be a voter, and have not our sages, remarkabla for their wisdom and natriotism, said that five years residence before naturalization was long enough? Where came the wisdom of this upstart party of vast conceit and little brains, that would revoke the conneit and little brains, that would revoke the policy of our fathers? Shall men of sense follow a distinguished British statesman was received at these new lights and Wostern Lights in their nearrow, minded anti-American schemes of self-

these new lights and Western Lights in their narrow-minded anti-American schemes of self-righteousness?

But it's horrible that these fereigners don't vote right! They vote the Democratic ticket against the sons of the dirt. This is the richest specimen of impertinence that the sun has shown upon in his day. A miserable faction, condemned by unprecedented majorities in every Southern State, and absolutely routed out of existence in the free States, pronouncing men unfit to vote because they didn't vote with them! The rest of mankind will deride the the whole faction.

Canadian Lotter, a Handle, announcing the hardlents, and encoding the intention of Lord Palmerston to present, either the wheld it ver since Columbus set foot on this continent, and erected the cross, the emblem of his faith, upon its virgin soil. For long centuries they have held it ver since Columbus set foot on this continent, and erected the cross, the emblem of his faith, upon its virgin soil. For long centuries they have held it ver since Columbus set foot on this continent, and erected the cross, the emblem of his faith, upon its virgin soil. For long centuries they have held it ver since Columbus set foot on this continent, and erected the cross, the emblem of his faith, upon its virgin soil. For long centuries they have held it ver since Columbus set foot on this continent, and erected the cross, the emblem of his faith, upon its virgin soil. For long centuries they have held it ver she do it has footened as a sub-limation of th agon in his day. A miserable faction, the properties in every Southern State, and absolutely routed out of existence in the free States, pronouncing men unfit to vote because they didn't vote with them! The rest of mankind will deride the the whole faction itself as unfit to vote, if the prosecution of narrow-minded and shallow ideas is to be made a test of unfitness. The very suggestion is a specimen of contemptible insolence, fit only to be must with scorn and contempt. It is true that foreigners generally voted for Buchanan and Breckintidge in the Southern States, and in some Breckintidge in the Southern States, an

their sradit he it told, they did not give their suffrages to factions that strove to tear their adopted country to pieces on a sectional question or disturb the beace of communities by postilen issues between classes and religions.

But the honesty of this faction is illustrated here in practice. They muster all the foreigners they can under their banner, organise them under the name of "Western Lights," extol their patriotism in helping Americans to rule America, and vote them in high gles; and all the while pronounce them unfit to vote. They rail at foreigners for supporting Fremont, and fiercely denounce them for voting for Buchanan. They maintain that it takes foreigners twenty-one year to be fit to vote; and it would take, perhaps, that length of time for them to learn all the tricks of demogogues, and join them is making pestilent

Such is the party that rules Louisville, and asks her to keep astride of a hobby that it is well be made how much greater sacrifice is she very costly to keep, under great professions of

proofs of this: and therefore know that this outcry against foreigners is, with the leaders, a post arrant humbug. Will Louisville submit triet in Louisville, where the legal vote has not her interests to this war of races and religious been allowed to appear since the advent of Sam. that has already cost her both credit and reputa-Great and patriotic purposes are sometimes tion, and must be continued at her cost?

The sneers at the President's message by

and what has been gained to compensate us for this material loss?

We zight pass over what cannot be recalled; if the same causes that have done us damage heretofore had ceased; but we see the same party cry is to be kept up, and that a large class of population that make up in part the growth and prosperity of all our cities, are to be stigmatized as untrustworthy. Their right to vote is represented as dangerous to the country; and conserve the constitutional rights of the States. He comes to clearly, bodily, and triumphantly, in vineignation and every limited in the states. He comes to clearly, bodily, and triumphantly, in vineignation and every section of the Union; and as a desire for official prometic near his conduct or regulate his opinions, being about retire to the shade of rights for over, we willingly concede to him the ment of sincerity, candor, and particism, in the expression of his sentiments upon those vexel section issues which disturb the repose of the Government. As we have already said, his views on these exciting question are not only just and true in themselves, but are expressed in distinct, manny, and fearless language, an wetherefore—political opponent as he is—cneerful for the constitution of the Union; in view for the view for the section of the Union; and as desire for official prometric to not be no longer supposed to mar his conduct or regulate his opinions, being about retire to the shade of regulate life forever, we willingly concede to him the header along the pression of his sentiments upon those vexed section is supported to regulate and and the provided provided the provided provided the control of the Union; and an desire for official products of regulate his opinions, being along the results of the control of the Union; and an desire for official products of the Conduct of the Union and the regulation of the Union; and an desire for official provided the provided the provided the provided the control of the Union and the conduct of the Conduct of the Conduct of the Conduct

The President's Message.—This important docu

We are not informed as to whether this gen tleman has accepted the appointment to the occur under his administration of the laws in Kansas. Judge Harrison practiticed law many to Lexington in this State, waers he now resides and where he first entered the profession.

here at all, they must take a subordinate position | nia have called a State convention to meet at Harrisburg on the 2d of March, to nominate candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, &c.

There may be cases likewise in which the priest will connect a public confession, and his counsel may be followed when the sinner, left to his own Harrisburg on the 2d of March, to nominate canand submit to the burdens of being ruled without so as to enable the members and other Democrate any participancy in the ruling. They must con- in attendance upon the convention to visit Washsent not only to this inferiority, but listen to the lington upon the occasion of the inauguration of

We have before us a copy of a report of a they were subjected to nothing worse, their con-committee on Medical Literature, by Pref. Breekdition would be telerable; but they have had a inridge. The report gives a short account of tasto here of what it is to be regarded as inferi- various medical works, and an able discussion of ors, and to be reviled by the organ of a dominant several questions of interest to the profession, as

Locust Grove School. There is room for three or four more boarders at the Locust Grove School. Application should them of the assylum of the oppressed of all na- be made by the first of January next. The school tions! We need not refer to other experiences in is about four miles from the city, on the Bards

> In Wayland, Mass., Nov. 27th, Convers quence in the Cambridge Divinity School, and of

The Paris Constitutionnel is agitating the subject of establishing a line of steamers to comthat other cities avail themselves of, for the sake pete with the British and American lines, and is of taking care of the interests of the whole State calling upon the government to take some immediste action in regard to the matter,

Richard Cobden, a distinguished member We have said Louisville has been too political; of the British Parliament, is out in a strong let-

The Southern Commercial Convention has adjourned, and has not dissolved the Union; we are credibly informed. So the authorities of Louisville and Lexington may rest easy for the

The whole number of Atlantic steamships lost is eight. Of these, the President, City of Glasgow, and the Pacific, were never heard of.

dividuals have purchased all the trees growing on the Mount Vernon estate, and intend to convert them into Washington canes.

Hon. Fayette McMullin, member of Conor four thousand naturalized citizens voted in tis county, Missouri, and located on it. Missouri will be his future home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. LORD PALMERSTON'S SUBSTITUTE FOR MR. MAR-

( Parike Louisville Semsontal Shall Catholies have the Right to Practice their Religion! Confession.

Louisville Journal. "You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that yo will never reveal anything said or done in this room, the names of any persons present, nor the existence of this society, whether found worthy to proceed or not, and that all your declarations will be true, so help you God.

"Ans. 'Ido.'"

\* \* \* \* \* "You also promise and swear that this, and all other obligations which you have previously taken in this order, shall be kept through life inviolate.
"Ans. 'I do.'"

Extracts from the K .- N. Rit wal. Here are solemn oaths binding a member of the order to secrecy upon everything that may be said, and everything that may be done, no matter what it may be. How can any man acknowledging moral obligations or accountability to a Supreme Being, lawfully take such oaths? And it is the organ of a party bound by oaths to do experiments upon the policy of the country; but they know not what, and to keep secrecy upon they know not what, and that not post factum, but prior to the fact, that makes war upon the obligation of secrecy imposed on a minister of religion, respecting his penitent's confession.
Is it possible for inconsistency to go beyond

practice of confession, and as a consequence, those who hold that faith.

Only two cases have been heard of in the en-

all the clamer, and our adopted fellow-citisens eouldn't have two much honor.

The couldn't have two much honor. onfession The one occurred in New York in the year 1813; the other in Virginia, about a year ago. The former I gave an account of at some length, in my first article, and showed that the length, in my first article, and showed that the right of exemption was then granted. "A Kentucky Catholic" gave some account of the latter, and showed that exemption was in it likewise granted. Judge Moredito, who presided in the Virginia case, says "that the whole range of English reports furnishee no case in which the question has arisen, in respect to a Romish priest."

He is convinced, he says, "that the exemption of than keep the money. Yet return the could not be right of the money. The return the could not be reflected as the convinced of the money. The return the could not be reflected as the convinced of the money. The return the could not be reflected as the convinced of the money. He is convinced, he says, "that the exemption of the Catholic priest is either a principal of law so well recognized there, that it has been decuned usoless to make it a subject of adjudication," &c.

The editor of the Lawral care that he would sooner suffer starvation than keep the money. Test return it he could not without imminent danger of exposure. That, however much he might deserve disgrace bimself, he would sooner die than bring such a crushing and indealthle starvation.

The editor of the Journal says that the decision of the Hon. De Witt Clinton, who presided in the New York case, "fell still-bern from the lips Indeed? Let him produce that pronounced it. a single case in which a contrary decision shabeen pronounced, either in the old or in the new world! When he does this, it will be time enough or him to talk with such an air of triumph. It s believed that the whole of continental Europe furnishes no case, in all history, wherein it has been attempted to make a Catholic priest reveal a been attempted to make a Catholic priest reveal a confession. We find, then, that whenever the question has been mooted, whether searamental confessions are privileged communications, it has been decided that they are. The editor admits that some of the States have enactments making confessions to the ministers of religion for spiritual comfort privileged communications. In addition to the States named, a writer in the Democrat some time had, showed that Indiana has erat, some time back, showed that Indiaua has

ings and yearnings of the heart of man. If we acknowledge that religion possesses any power to console and direct mankind, we must agree that tice Marshall was of opinion that confessions to elergymen ought not to be privileged communica-tions. What if such was his opinion? It is a fair tions. What if such was his opinion: It is man offset against him that the peerless Chief Justice Taney approve both confession and its privileges, and, in addition, goes to confession himself. He (the editor) contends that if confessions with the confessions with the confessions of the confessions. the greatest conflience and without fear of be-trayal. To deny this, would be to erect between man and those whom he is taught to look up to for counsel in this life and safe guidance to a better, a gloomy wall of separation. To composite minister of religion to reveal the secret communications of his penitent, would be to cause were privileged communications, "it would be an outrageous and shocking injustice." Let us see.
Two men are guilty of their. One of them is a
Catholic, the other is not. The Catholic goes to
confession, and is there told that he must make that penitent to look upon him, not as one or-dained of Heaven to pour the balm of consulation restitution. He complies. But the priest is summoned as being supposed to be privy to the fact. moher as being supposed to be privy to an analysis informed that he must testify who the thief is. We will suppose that he does testify and the thief is convicted on his revelation, and sent to the penitentiary, although everything in the sight of his fellow men. It would be to drag Religion down, and, as it were, chain her to the wheels of the prisoner's car, an informer and sent to the pententiary, atmosgn everything went to show that it was his first, and would probably be his last offense. The other thiof keeps the fruit of his guilt, and is a bad and sus-picious character, but goes free. Here is surely a double cutrage! if the admission will please the soar in her ewn pure and heavonward track, whonce if she stoops, it is with healing upon her wings, with radiant smiles, and mingled love and anxious delitor. The penitent, whose general character was good, and who made restitution, is ourraged in the one case; and in the other, society our raged in the one case; and in the other, seetely is outraged and justice cheated!

In considering this question, the editor seems to forget that if a penitent has been guilty of any crime for which the law can punish him, the same chances for detection exist after as before confesterference in compassing his shame, and, per-chance, the deep disgrace of an innocent wife and

sion. Nay more; in case, for instance, there has been a theft committed by him, and he is moved through confession to make restitution, the chances are greater, for, apart from the priort's knowledge, comecircumstances attending that res-titution may point to the guilty individual. In no case is the change of detection diminished comptings, would not make one. The editor says or insinuates that sinners, by going to confession, only acquire a greater apetite for evil, instead of being reformed. I should dislike to entertain so poor an opinion of mankind, though I knew the holy book says we are inclined to evil from our youth. But it is my settled conviction that the noty book says we are inclined to evil from our youth. But it is my settled conviction that the editor would slightly change his views about confession were he to make trial of it himself. Confession were he to make trial of it himself. Confession is generally a preparation for the due reception of the Lord's Supper; obeying the injunction of St. Paul, "Let a man prove himself," &c. A distinguished writer says, speaking of this latter sacrament, that they "must be blind who cannot perceive that a solemnity which must be preceded by a confession of one's whole life, and can take place only after a long series of virtucus actions, is, from its nature, highly favorable to morality." And even Voltaire, speaking of the same, says: "Here then are a people who partake of the Holy Communion amid an august ceremony, by the light of a hundred tapers, after solemn musical has enchanted their senses, at the foot of an altar resplendent with gold. The imagination is subdued, and the soul powerfully affected. We surcely breathe—we forgot all earthly considerations—we are united with God, and he is incorporated with mathematical transfer. scarcely oreacted—we lorged at carriny considera-tions—we are united with God, and he is incor-porated with us. Who durst, who could, after this, be guilty of a single crime, or only conceive the idea of one? It would indeed be impossible to dayie a mystery capable of bearing response. AT COST FOR

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dovice a mystery capable of keeping men more ef-fectually within the bounds of virtue."

We have seen that some of the most distin-We have seen that some of the mest distinguished divines of the Church of England (Episcopal) approve of confession. A great many others of the same class could be cited equally approving of it. Bayle and Bishop Andrew warmly advocate it. The Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England enjoins confession to, and absolution by the minister, upon all who feel weighty matters oppressing their consciences, as a preparation for communion. Grotins, another Protestant of celebrity, alvocates confession, and says that "its advantages are confessed by the says that "its advantages are confessed by the greatest part of Protestants." All that the Journal has said against confession would apply to the whole of these as much as to the Catholies. One of the rubries of the Church of England is

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"Our Lord Jesus Christ who hath left power to his Church to absolve all sinners which shall truly repent and believe in him, of his great meroy, forgive thee thine offenses, and by his authority committed to me, I absolve thee from all thy sins, in the name of the Father of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

The Church of England went a step still further, and "to encourage auricular confession decreed a canon which prohibits her ministers from revealing it." (Canon, A. D. 1693, No. 113.) Was this a violation of Britishlaw? Westly tried to institute confession in his church, feeling how necessary it was for the miscries of the soul. Calvin, in a letter to Farel, speaks of penitents whose confession he heard.

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much as Catholias have the the eventure of priests from disclosing the secrets of confession, is too sophistical and abourd to require serious no-tice. None but a natural Know-Nothing could tice. None but a natural Know-Nothing could think of instituting the comparision. Such crude and unjust assumptions are a libel upon the faith and practice of all Christendom for the first affection centuries, and on four-fifths of Christendom ever

and let humanity flourish!

and majestic edifice which preserves the primitive traditions and most precious title-deeds of our faith. The destruction of this edifice would be the destruction of thristianity."

A poor man with shame depicted in his face, comes to a Protestant minister, and asks for a private interview. He is his natter.

he would sooner die than bring such a crushing and indelible stigma on his wife, who had con-fided to him her honor, and his innocent chil-

dren. He begs his paster to take the meney, to

return it without divulging his guilt. The min-ister complies. He knows the man is really hon-est. But a warrant is sued out against him; he

is brought into court, and the Judge commands him to answer who the thief is. I will venture, if that minister's heart is not of steel, he will pray to be excused, and if his prayer be not granted,

that he will suffer imprisonment sconer than to

make the exposure. And who would not applaud him for doing so? That there is an inherent right in a person

feeling his conscience burdened and oppressed, to have recourse to the minister of religion, and that he may unbosom to him his sorrows and his guilt,

and sue for consolation without the fear of exposure, cannot for a moment be doubted. It is in accordance with enlightened reason, with the instincts of human nature, and the best prompt-

ministers may and should be consulted with

nto his bleeding heart, but as a spy to be dreaded,

who would betray him and cover him with shame

a witness against him; instead of leaving her to

compassion beaming from her divine face and lighting up the cell of the stricken one, whilst with one hand she assuages his wounds, and with

the other points him to the skies. It would be to

dishonor and degrade this heaven-sent messonger of peace. Is would be to cause the poor oulprit to vent anathemas upon her for her officious in-

as a heaven-sent guide—as an angel of mercy Would he not rather look upon him with bitte

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loathing?

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The editor has greatly misconceived me, if he thinks I meant that in a year again and the limits I meant that in a year again. mation. The book is designed as a permanent reference-book, and should find a place in every

Single numbers, 15 cents; 100 copies, \$10.

A boy named Fairbanks, in Townsend, Vt., thinks I meant that in any event, come what might, sacramental confessions "would fail to be made." Not the least fear of that. But the edifell upon an open knife, last week, the instrument made." Not the least fear of that. But the editor says, if the Catholic Church can't survive Know-Nothing opposition, "let it perish, and let humanity flourish." Fine, high-seunding words tul stories had been related, and he, it is suppositions to the control of the control o numanity flourish." Fine, high-sounding words these, be they not? Oh, yes; let humanity flourish! So, too, said the infidel philosophers of the last century. Away, too, said they, with the restraints of religion, the belief in a Deity. Let Christianity and all that could perpetuate the remembrance of its galling yoke perish and be forgotten—let the Christian era be blotted out! and let humanity flourish!

Solve J. A. G lligan, a young lrishman, arrived in New York three years ago with \$13,000 given the life faither. A day of the size he had been related, and he, it is suppositely the said that it is suppositely the said that he will be said to the property of the said that the sa

to him by his father. A day or two since he and let humanity flourish!

Let the Catholic religion perish, indeed! It would long since have ceased to exist had not a stronger arm than man's upheld it. Modest, truly, drowned himself, and 75 cents of his last dollar were found on his person. The rest has been

Court of Appeals. TWELFTH DAY.

SATURDAY, December 18 CAUSES DECIDED. Jones vs Martin. Knox-affirmed; Luece vs Haggard, Rockoastle—rever Branamen vs Perkins, Rockoastle—re Moore vs Randall, Laurel—reversed; Lecoe vs Hagsard. Laurel—reve sed; Hinckson vs Commonwealth, Bourbo-nissed.

Weaver vs Sievons, Clay;
Tuggie vs Treadway, Clay;
Cunningham vs Cunningham, Casey;
Turpin vs Doyle, Pulaski;
Adams vs Beatty, Pulaski;
Andrews vs Word, Pulaski;
Gossett vs Bruce, Pulaski mere argued.
THIRTEENTH DAY.

MONDAY, December 1 GAUSES DECIDED. Flint vs Spurr. Fayette—affirmed; Andrews vs Word, Pulaski—affirmed; Turpin vs Doyle, Fulaski—reversed; Tuggle vs Treadway, Clay—reversed; Weaver vs Stevens, Clay—affirmed; Craddock vs Jones, Green—reversed.

Edwards vs Kendrick, Pulaski; Colyer vs Pennington, Pulaski;
Wait vs Kiliott, Pulaski;
Wait vs Kiliott, Pulaski;
McKinny vs Clouch, Pulaski;
Cowan vs Campbell, Pulaski;
Ashiey vs Crass, Pulaski;
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THEATER -Miss Ince had a very good house last night, but not such as we expected-not such as she deserved. Excellent as was her rendering of Camille last year, her performance last night surpassed it. A more beautiful and power ul scene has not for many months been given, than the third act -- the interview with Armand's father. In fact, the entire play was so nearly (sultless, that to point out all its excellences would take more time and room than we have at command this morning. She was throughout so trathfull to the idea of Camille as conveyed in the version she uses -- a most excellent one her performance was so full of feeling and reality, that the entire audience were at times spell-bound; and, over and above all these good points, her chaste and elegant style threw a charm resistible. We hope she will repeat it, if the length of her engagement will permit.

To-night she will appear as Blanche to Hanley's Armand, in Mrs. Mowatt's play "Peer and Peasant." It is a character she will give with great beauty, and we earnestly hope she may have a crowded house. If play-goers knew how much they miss by staying away, they would go. The afterplace is "The Follies of a Night," with a dance by Mis: Emily Waldegrave between pieces.

DISAPPOINTING THE BOARDERS .- The proprietor of a recently-established boarding-house, in Market street, gave a brilliant entertainment to a select party, including the boarders, on Monday evening, at which everything went off handsomely, the exercise continuing till a late hour. The consternation of the boarders may be imagined when hey ascertained yesterday morning, after waiting lished in the minds of millers, that few had the teto an unusual hour for the announcement of merity to accept employment in the establishment. breakfast, that the proprietor had mysteriously A gentleman, who was noted in all that region disappearen, and that no arrangements had been for his picty and superiority over ghosts and gobmade for the task of ridding the mill of the men of that ilk were observed prowling around troublesome spirits which had long infested it five cent coffee-hous, 's about lunch time yesterday | With that view he provided himself with a Bible

FINE OFFER FOR A BUSIN ESS LOCATION.-The magnificent store-rooms in the basement of the at some distance around him, addressed himself Masonic Temple will be completed and ready for business of any kind, or for fancy george, these rooms are unequaled in the city. The tide of fashionable promenade is decidedly in that direction, and it is the general thoroughfare for ahopping ladies and business. Applications for these rooms, stating the kind of business contemplated may be addressed to the Masonic Board of Fimance, through C C. Spencer, Eeq.

ing in the Baptist Church in this place, are still continued. About forty-five persons have pro-fersed conversion since the commencement of the

this city, are holding nightly meetings, the regu- clean spirits. lar partor, Rev. Mr. Drane, being assisted by Rev. Smith Thomas.

business, to purchase a new power-press, which Foley, of that city, on two charges-one of pertry thief, who took a laney to some of the beauti- of \$1,500, of the funds of the insurance company apparatus, rendering the press useless until the by the directory of the company, and produced stolen at the same time, and it is thought that the are based upon an answer filed in the Circuit

LIBERES. -A libel suit is progressing in Cincinnati on a note for \$1,500, which they held against at present, in which one Isaac Kelso is plaintiff said defendant, who, in answer, avers that the and Messrs. H. H. Robinson and John Sharp, re- note was merely given as a memorandum—the tired publishers of the Enquirer, are defendants. company having paid the defendant the \$1,500 The alleged label was contained in an article when they were owing him some \$3,000 for copied into the columns of the Enquirer from the services rendered as President, &c., and money Clermont Sun, and stated in substance that the expended by said defendant in behalf of the plaintiff had run away with another man's wife. company.

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BRUTAL HUSBAND .- Joseph Murphy, whose

and James Stepleton, for interfering to prevent the arrest of John Bender, on Monday, were brought before the Police Court yesterday, and burg Jury of Investigation have found a verdict each held to bail for their good behavior six

months in the sum of \$300. ALICE SHITE ON A BENDER .- Alice Smith bad one John Bender before the Police Court yesterday, for annoying her at her domicile, near Clay and

Walnut streets. John was hold to bail in the sum of \$300 for his good behavior six months. "Joan Prenix"-The Detroit Advertises

learns, by a private letter lately received from Washington Territory, that George H. Derby, U. S. Topographical Engineers—the original "John the one this evening, and the other on Saturday Phonix"--has been ordered to Detroit.

War did not arrive in town until yesterday, being detained by low water. We understand that the anorams will open about the 29th inst., the hall judge from the liberal support received by this being engaged all next week,

day, but commenced rising again in the evening,

EDITOR RETIRED .- Theophilus Fiske, Esq., has of

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and as the youthful mind is most susceptible t impressions, it is readily overcome by the contact. Where reason is abortive and argument a failure, udicious ridioule rarely fails of a riumph. Noble enterprises are abandoned, glorious resolutions are broken, energy is weakened, and the breath of ridicule. We believe it was Sidney Smith who said that he knew of no principle which it is of more importance to fix in the minds of young people than that of the most determined resistance to the encroachments of ridicule. which the world enforces its dominion, every trito tose courage and firmness to the winds, to combat with the mass upon such subjects as these. Learn from the earliest days to insure your prineiples against the perils of ridicule. You can of Markot and Third streets, a few years ago, and no more exercise your reason, if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy

your life if you are in the constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a stand for any valuable point of morals, do it, however pedantic it may industry, and genius, which are destined ever to reappear; do it, not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as one who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait until it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Let men call you mean, if you know you are just; hypocritical, if you are honestly religious; pusillanimous, if you know you are firm. Resistance soon converts unprincipled wit into sincere respect. No aftertime can tear from you those feelings which every man sarries with him who has made a noble and sucpessful exertion in a virtuous cause. Probably quite as pernicious and destructive in its effects as ridicule, but more circumscribed, because cop

fined to the ignorant generally, is

THE INFLUENCE OF SUPERSTITION. While we are unwilling to admit the fact, mos of us feel, or have felt, an inclination to confide in the marvelous and unreasonable. Many wellinformed persons are honestly spenieious of the success of an enterprise commenced on Friday, while thousands of thrifty farmers, as to seedingtime and harvest, invariably consult the moon There are innocent superstitions which abound with the most beautiful creations of fancy and the sweetest notes of poesy, and we would not detract from "Blue Beard" or "St. Nicholas" one mysterious charm which a recital of their exploits conveys to the wondering mind of youth. It was an indulgence in this same sentiment, however, united with ignorance and innate depravity, which led to the horrors of witchery in Salem. and which has stained the world's history with crims and blood. But under the enlightening influences of education and progress, the world is measurably redeemed from the pains and penalties of ignorance and superstition. In this connection we will relate

THE STORY OF THE HAUNTED MILL

Detailed to us in childhood, by one who had mysterious connection with the facts and fancies of the particular incident. Upon the banks of the Chaplain, a beautiful stream which meanders through Nelson county, Ky., emptying its water. into Salt river, a mill was located. There is now so trace of its whereabouts, however, save in the memory of early settlers; and even the recollection has a terrible association which they would fain banish from their memories. It was known, far and near, that the mill in question was haunted; and so firmly was the opinion estaband butcher-knife, and repaired to the mill all alone one gloomy night, and drawing a chalk line For a retail a short time when innumerable cats made their approach, but never venturing within the circle an offensive attitude and obtruded her right foot within the circle, when our pious friend thrust his knife forward and deprived grimalkin of a leg. The cats immediately disappeared, and the mill was never haunted more. Next day an old hag in the neighborhood, who had long been suspected of The interesting series of meetings which have diabolical connections, was mysteriously confined for several weeks been held every day and even to her bed, and the physician who essayed to examine her pulse discovered that she had lost her right arm! The mystery of the haunted mill was then and there solved, and with the loss of her Our Baptist friends of the East Church, in srm the old woman had lost her power over un-

SERIOUS CHARGE .- William F. Phipps, formerly President of the Mercantile, Fire, and prietor of the Oriental Life Liniment is selling A PALTRY THEEP .- Our neighbor of the An- Marine Insurance Company of Covington, was seiger found it necessary, owing to his increasing day before yesterday examined before Mayor was shipped from Cincinnati on Monday. A ped- jary, and another of embezzlement, to the amount ful machinery attached to it, stole a portion of the shove named. These proceedings are instituted loss is supplied. Some articles of clothing were no little excitement in Covington. The charges Court of Kenton co. by the defendant, in which suit was instituted against him by said company

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says lean to defendant, and so mentioned on the books in preference to a statement that he had over drawn his account. That subsequently a resolution was adopted by the Directors, that no office BRUTAL HUSBAND.—Joseph Murphy, whose tailoring profession is supposed to interfere with his manhood, was arraigned before the Police Court yesterday, on complaint of his wife, for getting drunk and destroying their household furniture. He was compelled to give bail for his future good behavior.

INTERFERIBE WITH THE POLICE.—Daniel Tole and James Stepleton for interferent to respect should be allowed to overdraw his account; that

as follows in relation to the late terrible railroad disaster at Alliance which caused the death of ten

And we, the Jury, do further find that one John Charry, the engineer on the engine of said train on said Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, running north, was concerned in the perpetration of said

was disappointed in her engagements with the Cincinnati theaters upon her return from this city, and has determined to give two entertainments,

MUSICAL .-- We have more organ-grinders in the city at present than we have ever observed before. The money-market must be easier, to class of musicians.

ANDVERS OF THE SPAINED DEAD .- The Ciaclanati Gagette of yesterday says Weller, who was one of the men that were scalded on board the steamboat Kentucky, by the bursting of the steam pipe on Saturday week last, died Monday morning at the City Hospital. He was a deck handen the boat. It is feared that some of the ag patients cannot recover.

HELD TO BAIL .- Dan Kelly, from the Cincinnati mailboat, Monday, was so thankful that he had made a safe voyage in the midst of the fearcherished wishes of the heart dispelled by the ful storms incident to the trip, that he regaled himself until he fell under a fit of drunkenness. Judge Johnston held him to bail yesterday in \$100 for his good behavior a month.

DISMISSED ON PROMISS.-Lawrence Morgan, by rofession a tailor, got drunk on Monday night, Give up to the world, and to that ridicule with and rendered himself very disagreeble generally and odious to the watch particularly. The judge ding question of manner and appearance; it is of the Police Court took his own recognizance briety and good manners in future.

the sum of \$300 for his good behavior six months.

ACCIDENT .- A market man, who was trying the pood of his horse yesterday, in Jefferson street, ear Campbell, was thrown from his wagon by oming in contact with the cross-ties on the railroad, and pretty seriously hurt.

The hurdy-gurdy girls are holding their evees in sundry coffee-houses in this city.

ESCAPE OF A NOTORIOUS CULPRIT .-- The case of the Commonwealth against Wm. Brookover, for stealing \$600 in gold, about three years ago, cocupied from six to nine days of the Mason Circuit Court, at three different trials—greatly to the cost, disappointment, and, in some suits, the positive injustice and serious pecuniary loss of ome litigants. The extraordinarily determined defense made by able lawyers for him, and the strenuous efforts of his family and a few friends. revented the final issue of the matter until the econt October cours. He was then committed nd sentenced to the penitentiary for three years but by similar extraordinary efforts, got a hearing before the Court of Appeals, where the case was heard by counsel last week, and on Wednes-day last was affirmed. The news reached hern friday morning. Between ten and two o'clock n Friday (last) night, he effected his escape. There are various opinions as to how he effected s escape; the common opinion is this: The door of his cell (in which he was not ironed, as he should have been, after final sentence and all hope of escape by any quirk of the law) was unlocked and open—doubtless, a faise key being used, as such an one was used by a prisoner named Gunsaul, some mouths ago. On reaching the passage or entry, it is supposed he got through a little sail, some months ago. On reaching the passage or entry, it is supposed be got through a little nole made by sawing an iron bar before the win-dow, which sawing was done more than a year ago, and the bar has never been securely fastened ce. A blanket in strips was hanging from the window, and foot tracks below the window indiated that the prisoner had slipped down the blan-set-rope and jumped to the ground. Brookover, he prisoner, was a man about five feet eight inches high, and weighed probably one hundred and sixty pounds, and was a broad-shouldered man. Yet he squeezed aimself through a space which, by actual measurement, is just 12% inches long and 9% inches wide. Some persons think he could not have gotten through that hole; but they are wrong, for that could be easily done. There are wrong, for that could be easily done. I here are others—a good many, too—whe believe he lidn't ges out of that hole, and that opinion is gaining ground. Great activity was shown among some of his friends, last, night, and the pris-ner, it is reported, was seen early this morning

The jailor was requested to have a guard emloyed last night, and was assured by a very reconsible man that he would pay the expense he jailor engaged somebody, but somebody didn' ome, and so there was no guard. The jailoratched the jail until his bed-time at 10 o'clock and at 2 o'clock, when he rose to go to market, he "bird had flown!" He offers \$100 for his aprehension, and it is supposed the Governor of the State will offer from \$300 to \$500 more.

The prisoner ought to have been in irons ther the law is defective, or the County Court the Levy Court, or the Sheriff, or the Jailor, mebody has neglected precautions that ough have been taken. It is worse than a mooker f justice to allow of escapes under such circum tances.—Maysville Hagle, 13th inst.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST .- A friend on the steam er Northerner, writes us the following account of the arrest of the accomplice of the villain, who was executed at Paduesh a few months ago, for ne of the most shocking crimes recorded in the history of the last year. The accomplice we brought up on the steamer Northerner to Case

ville and there committed: "The fellow who was the confederate of the Indian, that was hung in August last at Paducah, for rape and murder of the little school girl, was taken in Pulaski county, Mo., where he attempt and that he has killed three other persons, one in Gibson county, Ind. He gives his name as Fields
--says he has several uncles and cousins in Gibson county, Ind.; he looks very young, I should think not over 17 or 18 years of age. He was in the custody of a gentleman by the name of Car-ter. He attempted to land him at Paducah, but being fearful that he would be hung without judge r jury, he took him on to Golgonda. There as attempt was made to rescue him, and he was com-pelled to leave on the first boat; the Northerner brought him up to Caseyville. The person having him in castody is desirous to deliver the felw into the hands of the officers.

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OH! YE BALD-HEADED .- We invite the atten tion of those who are bald-headed, and those who are afraid of becoming so, to the advertisement of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in to-day's paper. We are not in the habit of puffing every quack nostrum that is advertised in our paper, but we feel it our duty, when we come across an article that is good, to let the people know it. We have no fears of having soon to "seud under bare poles," and therefore have not used the Restorative, but think, if the certificates of honest men can be relied upon, that it must be a first-rate article. Try it, ye whose natural wigs need rejuvenation.

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THE RIVERS.

[LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.]

CINCINNATI, December 16-M. There are 8 feet water in the channel and rising lowly. Some snow fell this morning. The weather CINCINNATI, Dec. 16--P. M.

The river is still rising. PITTEBURG, December 16-P. M. There are 5 feet water in the channel and falling. Weather cloudy with indications or snow. WEERLING, December 16-P. M.

The river is falling, with 6 feet 4 inch water in the channel. Theriver is full of ice. The steamer Orb, bound up, struck a snag at Marri last night. Her eargo is principally produce for

REVIEW OF THE MARKET

TOBACCO—Sales at the warehouses of 12 hhds, vizhdd (injured by frost) new at 47 60,8 hhds inferior nd in bad order each at 8 10, 82,8 85,8 95, 95, 75, 96, 9 86,10 80; also, 1-ach at 819,9 24,013 80 MANUFACTURED TOBACOC—In limited demandales of 36 boxes Kentucky at 22%; sales of 40 boxes figuria, at 35c.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.

SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Dodge a resolution was adopted salling on the Secretary of War for copies of all letters addressed to that department, but the server of the Constitution; jealous, as they were of legislative power, and successfully as they resisted it, but the server of the constitution. poiss of all letters addressed to that department, row William Shannon, late Governor of Kansas, and they were not the men to enact upon the control of William Shannon, late Governor of Kansas, and they were not the men to enact upon the Control of Washington, Dec. 16.

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Mr. Wilson introduced a bill amendatory of the

dividual committing such a crime has escaped on this ground. The bill proposed a remedy for that defect. There was also an omission of a similar character with reference to the case of poisoning taking place at sea, in which the person does not die until he reaches the shore. For this crime no punishment is existing law. He alluded to a singular anomaly in criminal law, it being found that the offense of an assault with a dangerous weapon where death does not ensue, is now punishable by three years imprisonment at hard labor: but the same offense when death ensues, is pun

ished by three years imprisonment without hard labor, which seems very inconsistent with justice. Adjourned. House .- Mr. Whitfield introduced a bill proriding for an assessment of the damages sustained by the loss and destruction of property belongdisturbances in said Territory. Also a bill establishing a District Court at Leavenworth City and other places in Kansas, and a bill establishing two other places in Kansas, and a bill establishing two little and Districts in Kansas.

The Legislature of Arkansas made an extravational Land Districts in Kansas.

army appropriation bills. Referred to the Committee on the Whole State

of the Union.

Mr. Campbell reported a bill amending the 28th Mr. Campbell reported a but amending the zera section of the tariff act of Aug. 42, so as to probable the importation of indecent and obsecue prints, transparencies, statutes, &c., the parties offending to be proceeded against by due course

Vicinity, and accompanied with nail and show are houses were flooded, and a number of buildings destroyed. The steeple of Lafayette Street Church was blown down during services. For

On motion of Mr. Campbell, the further con deration of the bill reducing duties on imports and for other purposes, reported, at the last session, was postponed till the first Tuesday in

January.

The debate on President's annual message was

Mr. Nichols contended, notwithstanding the assertions of the President, the agitation of the slavery question is the legitimate consequence of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. It ill becomes the Executive, in the face of policy in-dorsed by the latter, to make use of such language as he had, in condemnation of those who siffered from him. It was said that they who opp se the policy of the administration are Ab-officienists. He held in the broadest sense, that Congresss may govern the Territories, and exclude slavery, or any other institution it may deem in-jurious to their prosperity. If this made him on Abolitionist, he was one. His object being to sapply some pages in political history which had been omitted by the Demograte. In the discus-sion he referred to the speeches of Douglas, and others, in 48, acticles in newspapers, and the pro eedings of Democratic Conventions and Legisla-ares, to show that in the Democratic party there much differedes of opinion relative to the slav ery question—a large portion advocating the exclassion of slavery. Notwithstanding this, those who as a party, hold similar opinions are denounced in offensive terms by the President, who has added nsuit to injury. In his remarks, he stated that uring the late Presidential election, it being secessary to conciliate popular sentiment in th ree States, the very man who opposed the elec-ion of Fremont, charges his friends with hostil-ty to the prevention of slavery in the Territo-ies. As to the threat of disunion in the event

of Fremont's election, made, by the Democrate, such fears existed only in the heated and disordered brain of politicians, and not in the hearts Mr. Crawford approved every word in the residents' message. He believed, notwithstand o interfere with the institutions of the slave States. Preferring to come forward boldly and manfully meeting their political adversaries face face they undertake to attack slavery at he outposts, and destroy the institution in the States by breaking down the guarantees of the Constitution, which secure to slaveholders his property. The project of the Republicans, he contended, was revolutionary, and proceeded to show from the events in the recent canvass and istory of the past, that there are those who are absolutely in favor of excluding slavery from ter-ritories, arsenals, dockyards, the District of Col-umbia, &c. They are likewise in favor of inter-

ering with the institution in the slave States. Mr. Jones, of Tenn., argued that no express power had been delegated to Congress to establish territorial government, but holding a large extent of soil, the Constitution gives authority for the application of rules under which the country hall be settled and public lends sold, then in accordance with this first great principle, the law organizing Kansas and Nobraska derived its vital-ty from the implied consent of the free men who ettle country. They should be allowed to exercise the right to frame their own institutions, the power of the Territorial assembly extending to all rightful subjects of Legislation consistent with the Constitution of the United States, and the principles of that organic act. The Republi-can party, so far from carrying out the principles of true Republicanism, would play the despotism under the cry of liberty and freedom, by claiming and exercising the power to govern the people of the teeritories. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The Supreme Court, after the adjournment of two minor eases, resumed the argument in the

ase of Dred Scott vs. Sandford. Mr. Geiger, for the applicant, took the broad ground that an African was incapable of being made a citizen. It had so been held by the courts in a number of cases. It never had been held that he could, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, in every State except one. The slavehelding States in their convention for the slaveholding States in their convention for the adoption of the constitution, left open the African slave trade for twenty years. To his mind, it was not the intention of the framers of that instrument to make importation the material for citizenship. The law of Missouri says, if a ne-gro comes with naturalization papers from another State, he shall not be whipped. It don't recognize him as a citizen. If a master carries a slave into a slave State, where slavery does not exist, and the slave is not discharged by local law, and he takes him back to the State where slavery is

he tages him back to the State where marery is established, the latter is not bound to enforce the law of the other State, or exact the forfeiture imposed and denied by Judge Scott.

I first deny the slave emancipated by his residence in a free State. It has been decided everywhere that the temporary residence of a master in a non-slaveholding State does not emancipate a slave. He reverred to the Constitution of Illinois, which he understood intended to interdict the Legislature, by law, from establishing slavery, and not to effect the transitu of slaves. The case of Massachusetts vs. Ames's ilaves, released by habeas corpus, not laws of the State. So in the case in lilinois; there was no physical, legal or ease in lilinois; there was no physical, legal or moral compulsion against a slave passing through the State. He thought when he examined the question that the precedents recognise the right of Congress to establish municipal governments in the territories. He denied that there had been any judicial decision allowing them to go beyond. It was a remarkable fact that every attempt to iegislate on slavery, not under the constitution, but under the previous compact. The act of '98 and others were not for the exertion of power to inhibit slovery but to exercise commercial to inhibit slovery but to exercise commercial power. In fact those very acts recognize the existence of slavery by local laws, and protect it. He gave theighistory of the passage of the Missouri Compromise, which was only made under the there being no time for discussion) surrendered it for the sake of peace, without considering the question Constitutionally. Mr. Geiger entered into a long argument in favor of squatter sover-

by arms, and the money of all the people, or sub-jest them to the arbitrary use of it. If Congress has complotent power over the territories, there is nothing to prevent their making any man

troduce a bill providing for the construction of a railroad and telegraph communication between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

M. Wilson introduced a bill amendatory of the president's Message, communicating a letter and journal from Gov. Geary, was laid before each House to-day, in addition to that Mr. Wilson introduced a bill amendatory of the act to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, which was referred to the Committee on Territories.

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On motion of Mr. Rusk, the joint resolution granting further time to the Texas creditors to present their claims, and for other purposes was taken up.

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Mr. Rusk explained and advocated the resolution which extends the time to January 1855, and repeals the proviso in the former act for the distribution, promata, of the residue of those who have filed their releases.

Mr. Benjamin thought the resolution ought not to pass, and moved its reference to the Committee to pass, and moved its reference to the Committee and the pass of the pass and moved to a therough investigation. and promise yesterday that he would observe sobriety and good manners in future.

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Mr. Fessenden explained that it was intended to remedy certain defects in criminal law. It has be would treat the decision of Judge Lecompte to remedy the states of manufacture of the states been found for the crime of manslaughter when committed on the high seas, but the person not dying until he arrives on land there is no punishment. Instances have occurred where the in-President, being well assured that be mit no judicial officer here to forget his duty, and trifle with public peace by making a decision ab-horrent to public justice, and grossly steeped in partiality, whereupon the Governor issued his warrant for the re-arrest of Hays, &c.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. It was reported in the House to-day that Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has sent a challenge, or note preliminary thereto, to Mr. Hill, one of the Fillmore electors of that State. Their difficulties grew out of aquestion of veracity concerning the orms agreed on by them for conducting public iscussions during the Presidential contest. Edgar M. Garnett, of Virginia, has been ap pinted assistant clerk of the Court of Claim

Evansville papers of yesterday, furnished us by Adams Express, state that immense, almost con-tinuous rains, had fallen in Tennessee and Arkan-

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, from the Committee on gant grant of land to the Cairo and Fulton Rail-Ways and Means, reported an Indian, civil, and

The storm of yesterday was very severe in this violatity, and accompanied with hall and snow Great damage was done to property, and several warehouses were flooded, and a number of build-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. The steamer Calhoun has arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the 9th. Paebla surrendered to the Government forces the 6th. The news of Vidaurri's treaty is con-

frmed. Prenunciamentos are still the order of

the day. Alvares has taken the field in defens

of the Government. The Southern mail brings New Ocleans papers of Monday and Tuesday, leaving one yet due.

The reported slave insurrection in Harrison county, Texas, proves to have been greatly exaggerated.

BOSTON, Dec. 16. The Helyoke Bank, of Northampton, is placed under temperary injunction. It is believed to be perfectly solvent, but has been infringing the

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-P. M. Cotton—Firm, with sales of 1000 bales.
Plour—Firm; sales of 13,000 bbls.
Grain—Wheat steady; sales of 7000 bu. Corn is in it demand and steady; sales of 18,500 bu.
Provisions—Pouk is in fair request. Beef is firm. and is steady.

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Whisky—Unsettled.
Groceries—Coffee is active and firm at 9@10%c for its. Sugar is bueyant; sales of Muscovado at 5%@ 9c. Moinsses is firm sales of New Orleans at 89c. Lard Oil—Steady at \$15.
Eutter and cheese unchanged.
Freights are irregular.
Otherarticles are unchanged.
Stocks are generally higher. Chicago and Rock Island 103%; Ifilmois Central 117%; Michigan Central 19%; fire of: Cleveland and Toiced 75%; Cleveland ind Pittsburg 56.
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Whisk: — Dull and prices nominal-ings:—Sless at \$6 3566 50; market buoyant. Provisions— Hams % or mess pork \$18; market firm. Froories are unchanged. Dils—The marget is without important change with edoing. -Red wheat \$1 11@112. Rye 80c. Barley \$1 50 Hay-In demand at \$18@\$21. Other articles are generally unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16-P. M. Cotton—Sales to-day of 14,500 bales. The market is clive and business large, but prices anchanged. Motasses—Sales at 60c.
Flour—Closed with a declining tendency at \$6.63%. Grain—Wheat quiet; sed \$1.42; white \$1.63. Corn is ull at 60c. visions—The market is without important change

Provisions—The manual Flour-The flour market is unchanged and in good oceries—The market for groceries is without impor hange. n-Wheat sells at \$1 11@1 12 for red, and rye s firm at 8)c. Hogs—The hog market is active, with sales at \$6 85@

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For Tennessee River. The fine steamer
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All the day of December next, my Tax List to the Auditor of the State will be due for 1855. Those who have not yet paid me the same will please call at my office and settle, or they will place me under the disagreeable necessity of levying for the same. I can be found at my office, in the Court House, every morning until it welcok.

W. S. D. MEGOWAN, possible Mr. Shark of Jefferson county.

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AMUSEMENTS.

DAY, Dec. 17th, will be perfo ARMAND, OF THE PEER AND PEASANT. . Miss E. Waldegrave Frand Overture .... . By the Orchestra o conclude with the Comedy (in two acts) entitled

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I warrant my work as represented, and offer it at low prices. Patronage solicited.
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No. 81 Third street, next door to Democrat Office, LOUISVILLE, EY. HUNT & CURTIN HAVE a large and fine assortment of SOLID and the second of

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P. BANNON, FIFTH STREET, BET. GREEN AND WALNUT Louisville, Kv., And Bases, for Columns; Trussels, Brackets, Wisdow Caps, Enrichments for Cornices, Gothic Ornaments, Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, &c. Assortment to be seen at the Works. Softment to be seen at the Works.

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All orders for Plastering or Stucco for interior decoration promptly attended to.

Plaster Paris for sale at the lowest cash price.

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Exchange on New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, and Charleston, S. C., for sale in suns HUTCHINGS & CO., Newcomb's building.

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P. CURTIS WOULD GIVE NOet the that he has resumed his former occupation, and in connection with C. N. Warren, will continue the Sanking and Exchange business at No. 485 Main street, a few doors west of the Bank of Louisville, unler the name of

departing at the Pordand wharf, that this house is now ompletely furnished and ready for the accommodation of guests.

By every item of furniture, bedding, and, indeed, the building throughout, is fitted up with articles expressly manufactured for the house.

Bit nated as the St. Charles is, immediately at the ianding of the principal shipping point for Louisville, where nearly all of her stranger guests first service and from whence they depart for the West and South, this house shords a convenience and comfort to the traveler heretofore not experienced at this point.

It shall be the exarnest endeavor of the proprietor of this establishment to command a liberal share of public patronage, because he intends to deserve it. The house, with its extensive grounds, cool, shady groves, and general conveniences, is unsurpassed as a transient house. It shall be kept as a first-class Hotellacking no one of the essentials of such an establishment.

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100 bbis No. 2 Mackerel;
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In store and for sale by CARTER & JOUETT,
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Main street PLOUR. NOW BEING RECEIV. ded from my "Tarascon Mills," a lot of superfine Family Flour, and also a lot of fine Flour. FRANCIS MEHARRY, and Main street, bet Eighth and Ninth.

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Family Grocery, Flour and Tea Store, No. 49\*
Market street, between Second and Third, have in store
a large and select stock of Groceries, to which they
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All of the above are of the richest description, and wen worthy of an examination. Call and see.

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great care from the manufactures
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Call and examine, at No. 71 Third street, between Main and Market, Louisville, Sy. ocliday

Watches. UST RECEIVED, A LARGE SUP-ply of Gold and Silver English and Swiss WATCHES, of most approved makes, and a variety of styles of casing—all warranted to perform to satisfaction. Also, a very complete associment of laxies' and gentlemen's Chains, keys, &c. Call at celod&w WM. KENDRICK'S, 71 Thirdst.

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This is the preatest invention of the age for the preservation of good s gat and strengthening weak eyes.

2,500 loove glasses, of all kinds, kept on hand and
fitted in any kind of frames, by the single glass or pair,
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1. J. HIBSCHBUHL'S, No 529 Main st.,
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CALIFORNIA TEA SET. A beautiful style of plated Tes Set just received at JAMES I. LEMON'S, 845 Main street, between Second and Third. SILVER SALT STANDS, CUPS, oblets, Pickle Knives, Butter Knives, &c .- I have lately received a lot of the above articles. now JAMES I. LEMON, 535 Main st. ICH JEWELRY & WATCHES. Recent additions to my stock make it very com-[no2z] JAMES 1. LEMON, 533 Main st.

Fletcher & Bennett. DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, street, between Fourth and Fifth, touisville, Ry. (ESTABLISHED 1818.)

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ated with the greatest nicety.

FLETCHER & BENNETT. HAVE REMOVED MY STOCK of Watches, Jewelry, &c., to No. 438 Main street, over the store of Muntgomery & Co., where I will, as usual, keep a large stock of Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods. [oct du] JULIUS MENDEL.

Watches & Jewelry. PINE GOLD AND SILVER Watches; Guard and Vest Chains; sets of Coral, 200, Fainted, and Plain Jewelry: Bracelets, Pins, 28, Sleeve and Beson Buttons, Silver and Plated (e.) ustreed; and and for sale low by Cameto, reard Seson Buttons, Silver and Flated Wars, just received and for sale low by the Selection of the

F. Yeiser & Co., DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c., Fourth st. under the National Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky.

Michot & Brother. WHOLSSALB AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., RECT IMPORTERS FROM GE. nevs, Main street, three doors above Fourth, in Jacob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to their unrivaled assortment of Watches and Jewelty, just received and opened, direct from Genevs, where the whole stock was selected by one of the firm.

Fine Begulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any threeffices of moderate prices. Watch disses, at moderate prices.
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Watches directly imported from our swnmanufactory, of Geneva, wholessle and retail, at New York prices.
Watch cleaning and repairing done with neatnessand dispatch. dispatch.
The latest styles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., reserved

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Teb30 dtf COPARTNERSHIPS. OSEPH HADDOX ......LOUIS HADDOX Copartnership Notice.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

PARTNERS AIP BET WEEN
ACOB OWEN, J. E. HAYNES, and R. C.
STROTHER, unding under the style of OWEN,
HAYNES & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. E. Haynes retiring.
The business of the concern will be continued by the
undersigned, under the style of Owen & Strotter.

JACOB OWEN,
R. C. STROTHER.

Notice. PRINE PARTNERSHIP OF GRAY,

DEATHERAGE & CO. was dissolved by the
death of Mr. A. Gray. The surviving patters will
attend to the settlement of the lusiness of the late
firm.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the wholesale GROCERY AND COM MISSION business, W. S. Knott. late of Lebanon, Ky. and my son, J. W. Terry. The tusiness with be conducted in the name of TRBRT. KNOTT & CO., at the same stand heretofore occupied by me, No. 408 Main street, opposite the Louisville hotel, where we will be pleased to see my friends and fermer customers. JOHN TRRY. Louisville. December 1st, 1808. Louisville, December lat, 1858. JOHN TERRY.
4.6 dlm & wim

P. A. CRUMP. J. H. WELSH

Copartnership Notice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me, in the Book Bus ness, Mr. J. H. WKLSH The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm and anyle of Juli Mr & WELSH, at the old at an No. 4 Fourth street. net 4 ft.

Dissolution. Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF DICKINSON & SNYDER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, John Snyder having disposed of his entire interest in said firm to John & Dickinson. All persons indebted to the late arm are requested to make payment to John & Dickinson, who is authorized to use the name of the firm is liquidation.

JOHN & NYDER.

Louisville, Sept. 11, 1856—sel7 d3m

Copartnership. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE
this day associated WM. L. SHALLCROSS
with them in the manufacture of Flour, in this city.
The business is future will be condusted in the name
of GRAY & DEATHERAGE
August 6th, 1866. August 6th, 1856.

PORTLAND, KY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, LESsissee of this newly-erected and admirably-adapted from the day forward, be altered to STRINAU & The Understand the firm will, from this day forward, be altered to STRINAU & The trading community is most respectfully invited to investigate the present stock, and to bestow on the new firm the patronage so liberally extended to the former one. Copartnership Notice.

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In diery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Tranks, and Ocach Trimmings.

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SE, corner of Main and Third streets, and my
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Fine oversacks, heavy Beaver;
Do Ragian Sacks, do;
Do Surcuts, Satin-lined Velvet-trimmed;
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Do black coassimere Pants, exital
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Linen and Muslin Shrts, 806 dozen;
Sik and Wooden Shrts and Drawers;
Wool and Cotton half hose;
Sik and Linen Handkerchiefs;
Gloves, Suspenders, Umbrellas, and Canes;
Soaris, Cravata, Stocks, and Ties, variety;
Per Capes Comforts, and Mufflers, variety;
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Capes Comforts, and Mufflers, Variety; fumery, Soaps, Cris, &c., &c; at oper at MANSFIELD'S. Tremendous Gains!

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Special Notice to the Ladies. LANCHARD HAS JUST RE-Decived another assortment of Dr. G. P. Tarus-no's Fearl Ivory Tooth Powder. Call soon, as the de-mand is very great. Sign of the Golden Hand, oppo-site the Gait House. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF .-

MANOR ASSORIMENT OF -Merino Shirts and Drawers;
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Oheck and diekory Shirts; Flannel Drawers;
White and colored Linen-bosom Shirts;
Black Silk Oravats; poring stocks and Ties;
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On hand and Jereed for sale cheep by
LICHTEN, LOEWENTHAL & CO.,
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NDIA RUBBER CLOTHING AND Carpet Bags for sale cheap at LIUHIEN, LUEWENTHAL & CO.'S, an Sorthwest corner Main and Fifth sts. places. Fr. Weihe, Silk and Fancy Dyer, has removed his Dying Establishment to Fifth street, between Market and Jedorson, where he is now prepared again to do all kinds of Silk and Fancy Dying.

The ladies and gentlemen of Louisville and vicinity are respectfully in vited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawls, Capes, Bonnets, or Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in a superiorstylo and manner. Orape Shawls, Kid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel sloanes and neatly desseed. gentlemen's Wearing appeared dessed.

P.S. All work sent to my store will be done in the time promised, and at the shortest notice.

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DRAPER AND TAILOR, INVITES ATTENTION TO INVITES ATTENTION TO the his new style Spring and Summer Goods, for the 1856, comprising Dumor and Masson funcy and Cloths, all colors; Bioley and Simoni's block Muslin Cloths, extra fine, for Epring and Summer Coats; Drap d'Ete; fancy and black Cassimeres, in great variety; Party and Wedding Vestings; Marseilles and Drillings. and Drillings.
Fine French Cloths and Cassimeres, new style, all
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order as cheaply as they can be purchased of any
plothing establishment in this city.

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10,000 Exquisite do;
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OBACCO, &C. 175 bures Mo. and Ky. Tobacco; 126 do Va. Tobacco, various brands; 50 do Bohn's Snuff; for sale by CURD & 40.

S boxes James Wilson's brand;
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27 do John Hall do;
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50 boxes "Boston against the Field" just received and for sale by see BRADY & DAVIES. WHAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the Garriage Magufacturing Business, my brother, Louis Daddox. The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm, name. and style of J. HADDOX & BRO. at the old stand on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

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100,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000 if feet Dry Fine Lu aber, comprising a fair proportion of clear, second and third rate, and common, which I of clear, second and third rate, and common, which is am desirous of selling out in largelots, at much reduced prices for cash or good paper. I keep, also, all kindso Poplar Lumber, Laths, Shingles, &c. Those in wanto large lots of Lumber (or small lots for each) will save handsome percent, by calling on me.

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for the patronsee extanded to him by his friends
and the public generally, respectfully informs them
that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office, on the
corner of Fifth and Green streets, where, by strict atten
tion and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a liberal
share of public patronage. He keeps constantly on
hand the best quality of Pittsburg and Youghingheny
Coal, warranted to be what it is represented. He sis
keeps the best Pittsburg Nut Coal, delivered to any
part of the city for nine cents per bushel; used by some
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Electro-Chemical Baths, Electro-Chemical Baths,

Lead, Iodine, or other metallic substances from
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MEW MACKEREL. 15 bbs No. 1, large;
40 kitts No. 1, large;
40 kitts No. 2, large;
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40 k bbs No. 2 large;
40 kitts No. 2, large;
50 bbs No. 3, large;
100 bbla No. 3, medium;
55 3/-bbls No. 3, large;
100 bbla No. 3, large; CODFISH AND HERRING.

10 drums Codfish; 20 boxes No. 1 Herring; in store and for sale del2 FONDA & MORRIS

JAVA COFFEE. 150 pockets old Java: 10 bales Mocha; in store and for sale by FONDA & MORRIS. Mayaville Factory. WE HAVE RECEIVED THE

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We take pleasure at all times in showing our Goods, and would ask a careful examination of our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. E S O S I E R Y. 1,000 DOZEN LA-dier', Me''s, Misses, and Children's assorted Woolen Hose, all prices and qualities, in store and for sale cheap by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. CLOVES AND MITTS. 500 DOZ. Ladies' and Men's assorted Woolen, Silk, and ackskin Gloves and Mittafor sale by sel BAMBERGER BROTHERS.

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The entire stock of Dry Goods at astonishing low
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Ladies will find it to their own interest to examine
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20 Hoe & Co.'s de do;
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NAGARA FALLS, and 6r. M. Pitteburg. Steubenville, and 6r. M. FIRST TRAIN-Clevelar A, Pitteburg. Steubenville, and Wheeling Lightning F Apress, leaves Cincinnate as Schook a. M. for all the Zastern cities; ano, Detroit via Cleveland; Springfield; Emington, Circleville, Lantrain stops between Cincinnate and Adhean. This train stops between Cincinnate and Columbus as Love SECOND TRAIN, leaves Cincinnate at 10 o'cleck a M. Ing Express Mail, leaves Cincinnate at 10 o'cleck a M. Ing Express Mail, leaves Cincinnate at 10 o'cleck a M. Ing Express Mail, leaves Cincinnate and Points between Cincinnati and Columbus.

THIND TRAIN—Accommediation leaves Cincinnate at 320 o'cleck r. M. for Swringfield; Wilmington Circleville, and Lancaster; Chilicothe and Hilsberough. Phil train stops at all points between Cincinnati and Syring leid.

Fig. 1. Tradin-Cleveland and Pittsburg Nights Springleid.
F. URTH TRAIN-Cleveland and Pittsburg Nights Express, leaver Cincinnati at 8 o'clock z. m., vic Cleveland and Pittsburg, for all the Eastern elites. This train stops at all points between Cincinnational Columbus.

Fare as low as by any other Route.

And allipformation, please apply at the offices, No. 39 Surnet House, second door west of Vine stream No. 19 Citison House Smilding; and the sid office, outheast corner Broadway and Front Street, apposite spencer House; or at the Eastern (Little Miami) Deposite that Front street.

\*\*TOTIC Office hours from 4. N. until 8% 7. N.

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TINTER ARRANGEMENT FOR 1506 ASD '59. WM. S. WOODSIDE, Master of Transportation-Baitimore and Ohio Kailroad. one frain daily will be run on the Louisville and salville Kailroad. The Train will leave the Depot at Louisville at 1 o'clock 2. M., and returning leave the pherdsville at 3 F.M.

2. A Stage Line connects with the above at Carpener's Depot, for Bardstown, every Tuesday, Thurs lay, and Saturday; also at Kohing Fork Depot, for blazbe hlown, oray son Springs, Mammoth Cave, and New Haven, asily.

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FREE OF COMMISSION AND DRAYAGE.

by the above mentioned roads, which are the shortest, quiese-t, and cheap-st route to the North From Louiswille, having two le's changes than any other rainoac to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Duncrk, Bullaio, Boston, and New York, connecting at Oleveland with the Pennsylvania Central Rainoad to Philadelphia and Battimore, at Dunkirk with the New York and Erie Bailroad, and at Butfalo with the New York Central to Albany, New York and Boston, Orden no.1, 32m instant, Trains will ran on the New libar, and Salem mairroad as follows:

\*\*Supress Trains will leave New Almany daily, (Sundays accepted), at \$4. M., connecting at Greencastic with Trains West for Terre Haute, Vincennes, and \$1. hours, and arriving at Michigan thy at 4:15, 4. M., and Jhicago at 7:20, 4. M., making close connections with Trains thence for Minwankie, Rock Island, and Galena and at Michigan City with Trains Land, and Galena and at Michigan City with Trains Land, on Nichigan Central Rock, for Decroit, Niagara Fails, New York, Boston, &c.

New Albany and Salem R. R. Co. HE JEFFERSONVILLE RAIL ROAD is prepared to transport all descriptions of freightto all points. North, East, and West. The impression that the Road has not capacity to transport the amount now off-ring is a faise one, and a circulated for the purpose of doing this route an intry for the benefit of some other. We have rolling stock sufficient to carry at least four times the amount now offering, and are making areangements for a large increase upon our present business. **海水** 

rainsfor the West and Northwest, leaving there same svening.
This Train connects at Green castle with Trains of Terre Haute and Nichmond Railroad for ST. LOUIS, making the SHORTEST, QUICE ST. and Office ST. SHOULD that point. Connects also at Michael City with Trains of Michael City with Trains of Michael City with Trains of Michael Coty and the Trains of Michael Coty and the Story of the Principal Points Bast and Wassenay be had as the office of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, 52 Main street.

Passengers by leaving their names there with boarded for in any part of the city without extra charge.

N. STEVENS. General Ticket Agent.

1856 The routes to the East are all free from any obstruction, and goods will be delivered to all eastern points as promptly as heretofore. In fact, all Roads with which this connects are free from any obstruction sets dtf. A. S. ChoTHERS, Supt. Jeff. R. R. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY the 10 h inst. the passenger and freight train will leave the deput in Louisville at 6 o'clock 4 M., and run up to the junction of the Leebanon branch road, thence up the Leebanon branch to Beston. Returnins, leave Beston at 1:45 r. M., and arriving in Louisville at 4% o'clock r. M.
All persons heretofore shipping to the Rolling Fork depot are requested to ship to the junction or to Boston. [det] JAS. F. CAMBLE, Supt. 1856 Summer Arrangement. 1856

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 19.

RAILROAD. 30 Diston's de de;
50 Rowland's Mill Saws;
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50 Hee & Co.\* do;
20 Butcher's do;
20 Lee & Leavitt's Mill Saws;
On hand and for sale low by not?
ORMEBY, BLAIR & CO. via Sandusky, and depend on trains from Chicago and Foledo to go East, break gauge at Sandusky, and feage from Old Unio City to Cleveland.

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BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, Pittsburg passengers depend at Beliefontaine or Forces on trains from Predictanapolis and Fort Waynet og East.

THE LITTLE MIAMS, VIA COLUMBUS,
IS THE ONLY ROUTE to and from Cincinnal, Goambus, Cresiline, and Cleveland, with Lightning Express, with out change of cars. This is a great comfoot
to ladies and femilies. BEING THE SHORTEST ROUTE from Cincinnsit to the East, a uniform and safe speed is maintained. Connections are certain.

BY ANY OTHER KOUTE from Cincinnati, a dangerous speed is required to overcome distance and dangerous speed is required to overcome distance and baggage will be considered to the control of t

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RAND'S PREMIUM STOCK

MILL is now admitted to be the best mill of the kind extant. It has, on several occasions, contended for the award of merit with other mills, and partieularly with the famed "Little Grant," and in every instance has taken the premium. At a recent trial with the latter upon the Fair frounds of the Souri western Agricultural and Muchanical "Societion, it again took the prize. It stands now without a rival.

This mill combines three principles—that of cutting with neveral steel blades, with that of crushing and grinding. It is heavier and stronger, and less limit to be also get out of repair, then and editor mill before the public. It is more easily adjusted to get year, or ane by a single society while the dopen year of an editor mill before the public. It is more easily adjusted to get year, or an editor mill before the public. It is more easily adjusted to get year, or an editor mill before ing applies, turnips beets, and ritubaces and with a small additional expense, will cut and grind corn with shuck, while, it has greater grinding surface, and will mill fluth mill fluth, faster, and casier, than any other mill of the size in use. It is furnished complete, with sweet nook and screws, and any farmer, with his sugar and rece, can set it up and have itgrinding in half as hour. Mrs. Hawkins and Trainer, of the City Foundry, or Min street near Preston, have established a manufactory of Brand's Kock Mills in this sity, and the armition of planters and stock growers in the South and West is called to its superior claims to public favor.

P. W. STRADER deneral Ages.

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